

## LARGE CROWD PLEASED WITH "SHIP HOOP-LA"

Each Member of Cast Did Part  
With Finish Is Verdict  
of the "First  
Nighters."

125 PERSONS TOOK PART  
Show Combines Minstrelsy, Mu-  
sical, Comedy, Vaudeville  
and Revue—Tonight  
and Thursday.

"Hoop-La" and the presidential election  
viewed with each other in claiming the in-  
terest of the audience which filled the  
Hall Theater last night, at the opening  
performance of the minstrel show, given  
under the auspices of the Columbia Lodge  
B. P. O. Elks. Between the acts, when  
returns were announced by Sidney Hol-  
mes, the presidential election held the  
center of the stage; but when the show  
was on again, "Hoop-La" was the center  
of interest for all.

"I came two hundred miles to see this  
show," one woman was heard to say, "but  
it's well worth it." The entertainment,  
which is a combined minstrel, musical  
comedy, vaudeville and revue, was put on  
in a professional manner. Each member  
of the cast of 125, which included Uni-  
versity and college students, Elks and  
other business men, did his or her part  
with finish, and showed the efficient train-  
ing which has been given by the direc-  
tor, Paul Landwer. The scenery and  
costuming, furnished by the John Rogers  
Producing Company which Mr. Landwer  
represents, were effective.

WHEN THE CURTAIN WENT UP  
As the curtain rises, the sailors and  
sailor musketeers, in white middie-  
blue suits and dark ties, and seated on either  
side of Captain Crockett of the ship Hoop-  
La, make an attractive scene. Charles  
Lawrence and Warren Cogburn as Hound-  
head Henry and Shiloh Sam are stars,  
from the time they make their unexpect-  
ed appearance, walking down the aisle  
from the back of the auditorium, until the  
curtain goes down on act one. J. Hol-  
land McComb and Carl Schultz as Black  
Ax and Weak Chin, together with the  
cannibals, give the two end men excel-  
lent support; and Harry Mann as Cap-  
tain Crockett is well cast in the role of  
interlocutor. Miss Helen Wilkins as  
Queen Mygollygosh and Emil Nathan as  
the cannibal chieftain, do their best work  
in the finale to act one, when they sing  
and dance to the "High Brown Babies  
Ball." Miss Wilkins smiles at the audi-  
ence as if it's great fun being queen of  
a cannibal isle.

Harold Gaudin, in his "Dance of the  
Nerveless Feet," equalled many profes-  
sional clog artists, while Jerry Waddell  
was clever in his dance, "Strutting Vamp  
Stuff." Miss Frances Zimmerman, in  
singing, "Everybody Calls Me Honey,"  
had no trouble in getting enthusiastic  
applause and Miss Vera Kline received  
several encores with her song, "I Don't  
Have to Die to Go to Heaven." "The Old  
Fashioned Garden," sung by Floyd Bar-  
ham and chorus was a pleasing contrast  
to the other musical numbers.

COLLECT GIRLS IN CAST  
Stephens and Christian College girls,  
in varied colored evening gowns, made an  
attractive chorus in the opening feature  
of part two. In this musical comedy num-  
ber entitled, "In Melody Lane," Harold  
Gaudin took the solo part and the dan-  
cing, together with the song, "I'd Love  
To," was well received by the audience.  
The feature, in which Miss Virginia  
Rodgers appeared, was one of the most  
successful of the performance. In this  
number entitled, "A Song, A Dance, A  
Smile," Miss Rodgers and Kenneth Hag-  
man, accompanied by Frank Houston at  
the piano, sang and danced and guided  
their way into the good graces of the au-  
dience. Their song, "Some Pretty Day,"  
was one of the hits of the evening.

Arch Rogers as King Herring, Tom  
Allen as Saloon, N. E. Wade and W. W.  
Garth as the royal detectives in the  
Egyptian Tryst, must be seen in or-  
der to be appreciated, for their pan-  
tomime art was one of the cleverest parts  
of the performance. "Kismet," sung by  
Miss Ruth Giffen was one of the best mu-  
sical numbers and the Egyptian ballet is  
the most difficult and most effective of  
all the group dances.

WEDDING SCENE A HIT  
A take-off on the marriage ceremony,  
cleverly arranged to the syncopated  
rhythm of "In the Lovin' Land of Jazzy"  
with John Miller as the bride, Harry  
Mann as the bridegroom, and John Ran-  
dolph as the chaplain, would be an attrac-  
tion to any vaudeville bill.

With "all for a dime ten cents," Ber-  
nard Hunt as Fella Bunk, the barker  
who is in the Barnham and Baileday Side-  
show, introduced the freaks and scientific  
wonders among whom were: Forest  
Thomas, W. W. Garth, Tom Allen, J. O.  
Hosman, Eugene Cox, J. W. Shumake  
and W. H. Braselton. The director, Mr.  
Landwer assisted Emmett Smith, as  
Madame Quack le Duck, in a series of  
mind reading feats, which together with  
the finale chorus, in which the entire cast  
appeared, make a good climax to an ex-

ceedingly entertaining performance.  
D. B. Robert, as chairman of the com-  
mittee in charge of "Hoop-La," did much  
to make the show a success.

### UNIVERSITY NEWS

Ray Emerson, a student in the School  
of Agriculture, returned Friday from  
Warrensburg, where he was sent by the  
dairy department to make official tests of  
milk.

Judge James E. Goodrich, an attorney  
of Kansas City and a member of the  
board of Curators of the University was  
recently named Council for the Receivers  
of the Street Railway.

The boys of University High School  
will have to stay out of pool halls and  
stop smoking cigarettes. Principal W. F.  
Knox made that warning to the boys in a  
lecture at the school.

Miss Salome Constock, who has been  
in charge of the Government Seed Test-  
ing Laboratory here, has been assigned to  
the laboratory at College Station, Tex.

Miss Bertha C. Hite will come from  
Washington, D. C., to take charge of the  
laboratory here.

The members of the Caldwell Coun-  
ty Club expect to present each of the si-  
high schools in the county with a copy of  
the Saviour. They hope in this way to  
interest the high school students in the  
University.

A meeting of the Audrain County Club  
was held in Lowry Hall Monday after-  
noon. Miss Edna Buckley, of Mexico, was  
elected correspondent of the club. The  
duty of this office is to inform the Au-  
drain County newspapers regarding their  
various things the club is doing.

H. Harper, Moulton '16 in the Col-  
lege of Agriculture, who has been selling  
life insurance in Chicago for the Provi-  
dent Life and Trust Co., was recently  
elected a member of the executive com-  
mittee of the Life Underwriters Asso-  
ciation of Chicago.

Major L. E. Jones resumed his com-  
mand of the B. O. T. C. Field Artillery  
yesterday afternoon, after being absent  
for several weeks in Des Moines, Ia., in  
connection with an army examination  
board. The newly appointed major re-  
ceived many congratulations on his re-  
cent promotion.

A meeting of the team leaders of the  
Methodist Student organization was held  
Monday night at Methodist Student Head-  
quarters. A meeting of the entire 15  
members of the organization has been  
called at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening.  
It is a business meeting and will close at  
8 o'clock.

Announcements were received here  
this week from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M.  
Campbell telling of the birth of a son.  
Walter McClure Campbell Oct. 20. Mrs.  
Campbell was formerly Miss Elizabeth  
McClure, who took her A. B. degree in  
'14. She was a member of the Phi Mu  
sorority. Mr. Campbell took his de-  
gree of A. B. and B. S. in Education in  
'14.

E. A. Trowbridge, head of the animal  
husbandry department of the College of  
Agriculture, has been asked to act as  
live stock judge at the Louisiana Live  
Stock Show, held at Shreveport, Louisi-  
ana, from October 28 until November 7.  
The judges are to make their decisions  
during the latter part of the show, con-  
sequently it was not necessary for Mr.  
Trowbridge to leave before last Monday.

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

R. W. Fry of Columbia left this morn-  
ing for St. Louis on business.  
L. L. Burnett of Columbia went to  
Montgomery City this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lucas left this  
morning for Chicago.

G. R. Summers of Columbia went to  
Sturgeon today on business.

J. K. O'Hester went to Mincola, Mo.,  
today in the interest of the Y. M. C. A.

Preston Shearer, 1416 Rosemary lane,  
left this morning for Mexico.

Frank Pape of Columbia left for Cen-  
tralia on business this morning.

R. H. Gray went to Mexico this morn-  
ing on business.

Mrs. Catherine Weeks, who has been  
visiting at the Alpha Phi house for the  
week-end, has returned to her home in

Holden.

G. E. Fox and son, William, left this  
morning for Miami, Fla.

Miss Emmaline Smith left this morning  
for Lexington, Ky., where she will make  
her home with a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Spelman of Columbia  
left this morning to visit their son, M.  
A. Spelman, near Clark, Mo.

Joseph Janossek, proprietor of the  
Janossek Art Shop, is ill at his home,  
suffering with a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Linnie LaForce of Centuria and  
Mrs. J. H. Potts of Springfield, are the  
guests of Mrs. L. D. Sheber, 503 Hinkson  
avenue.

Miss Nan Summers, a reporter on the  
"Capital News," returned to her home in  
Jefferson City today after visiting friends  
in Columbia.

The Women's Missionary Society of  
the Broadway Methodist church will serve  
its annual chicken pie dinner on Novem-  
ber 18.

## ANOTHER DROP IN MILK PRICES

Experiments Are Being Con-  
ducted to Solve the  
Feed Problem.

Milk prices have taken another de-  
cided drop in Columbia. From 20 cents  
a quart in August it came down to  
cents in September and is now sell-  
ing for 14 cents per quart.

The reason given is the same as be-  
fore, that is, an excess supply of milk  
used by excellent pastures and an in-  
crease in the number of farmers who  
are milking to town. That is will go  
higher soon is the statement of local  
farmers. Cheap corn and a general  
slide in the price of other feeds will  
obably keep it from reaching the price  
of August.

The present rate of 14 cents is the  
lowest price charged for milk in two  
years. Other dairy products have shown  
corresponding drop with milk. Butter  
selling for 63 cents a pound, a 10  
cent drop in the last two weeks.  
The butter market is largely controlled  
by outside shipments, the milk market  
by the local supply.

The dairy situation in northern states  
affecting the price of milk in St.  
Louis and Kansas City, according to  
J. H. F. Reid, director of the Uni-  
versity farm dairy herd. Normally the  
upper condensaries located in the north-  
ern states furnish a market for the  
farmers of that section. The condens-  
aries have shut down now due to an  
oversupply of condensed milk. They  
are for several months on a war basis  
and they filled their storehouses with  
a unmarketable product. Many have  
been forced into bankruptcy.

Experiments are being conducted in  
the eastern states with a view to solving  
the feed problem. Sawdust is being fed  
to dairy herds which supply New York  
city with milk. Of course it is not  
ordinary sawdust but a refined type such  
as any respectable cow would demand.  
The sawdust is mixed with dilute sul-  
phuric acid and put under heavy steam  
pressure. The process changes part of  
the sawdust into sugar and the rest is  
made eatable. It is called "hydrolyzed  
cowfeed."

Just what the outcome will be can-  
not be determined at this early stage  
of the experiment. The Wisconsin Ex-  
periment Station is also making tests  
with the sawdust.

W. W. Swett an instructor in feeding  
at the University farm, had not heard of  
these tests. "I shall certainly be glad  
to learn more about it," he said.

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### HENRY

The Famous Shoe Shiner at the  
Tiger Barber Shop  
Will Shine Shoes on Sunday  
From now on we expect to stay open on Sundays  
"Henry Shines on Sunday"

## R. B. Price, Sr., Tells of Reign of Mice At the University

When you and I were quite young or  
not at all, in the early days of the Uni-  
versity of Missouri, there was a reign of  
mice, and one graduation when diplomas  
were awarded to some men who had not  
so much as a common school education.  
R. B. Price, president of the Boone  
County National Bank, who has just turned  
eighty-eight, remembers that time and  
tells about it.

"During the war of the rebellion back  
in the sixties I don't remember just what  
year, General Merrill with a cavalry  
regiment was stationed here to keep  
southern sympathizers from crossing the  
river and joining Gen. Sterling Price, and  
to break up organizations of boys in the  
brush. The regiment made the Uni-  
versity their barracks and utilized their  
horses to the trees. A beautiful grove of  
trees it was—as fine a growth of forestry  
as I have seen. Most of the trees  
ash, hickory, elm, hackberry, walnut and  
sugar maple, were barked by the horses  
and had to be used for firewood. The  
officers had their headquarters in the  
Athenaeum Debating Society room of  
which organization I believe I'm the old-  
est living member, and the room of the  
Union Literary Society next to it was  
used as a stable for the bushwhackers."

"Not having enough room, the soldiers  
extended their barracks to the geology  
department. The soldiers did not have  
much to do but amuse themselves drink-  
ing and playing cards. Things were  
strewn in wild confusion, crumbs col-  
lected and the mice came. They got so  
bad, that they ate the labels on the  
geological specimens collected from all  
over the state, classified and arranged in  
accordance with the geological strata of  
the state. With the labels removed show-  
ing where the specimens had been gather-  
ed, what strata of rock they belonged to  
and giving a description of it, the value  
of the collection was practically destroyed.  
Not content with this, the soldiers  
dumped the collections into wagons and  
used them for damming up branches."

"This, however, did not mark the ex-  
tent of their destructiveness. Some of the  
men found the drawer in which the uni-  
versity diplomas were kept and took them  
to Lieutenant Colonel Schaeffer, second in  
command. Colonel Schaeffer was a  
University graduate himself, a Harvard  
man, but nevertheless, he suggested they

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### Worry your head off if you want to

But if you're wise, you'll forget all your  
business worries after business hours.  
Shake off your troubles when the whistle  
blows and you shut up your desk for  
the day. Come to Booches Billiard Par-  
lor and play a few games of pocket  
billiards. No game ever invented gives  
more pleasure and nothing is more rest-  
ful than an hour or so spent over a  
billiard table.

### Booches Billiard Parlor

"Where Greek Meets Greek"  
J. J. Slate "Doc" Percy

## The Cost of a Hole in the Ground

COMMENTING upon the rise in the price  
of gasoline, a man who is unfamiliar  
with petroleum production writes:

"The Lord, who put the oil in the  
earth, charges no more for it than he  
ever did. It comes for nothing out  
of the ground when you dig a hole."

This is true, if it comes out of the ground  
without help. The greatly increased cost  
lies in digging the hole, casing it, casing for  
the oil when it comes out, and transporting  
and handling it on its way to the refinery.

Petroleum Age in its September issue says:  
"The cost of drilling and equipping a well  
at the present scale of prices for material  
and labor runs from Five Thousand Dollars  
for a shallow sand pumper to Seventy-five  
Thousand Dollars for the deep wells. A  
general average covering the entire country  
would run about Twenty Thousand Dollars  
per well."

One item which is often overlooked is the cost of  
drilling wells which fail to produce oil. It is estimated  
that from 20 to 30 percent of all wells put down are  
dry holes.

Yet, in spite of all discouragements, which included  
shortage of casing, difficulties of transportation, and  
the increasing expense of labor, on July 31st, 1920,  
there were eleven thousand wells drilling or under way  
east of the Rocky Mountains, with completions aver-  
aging about three thousand wells a month. Probably  
thirty-six thousand wells will be completed during 1920.

The total expense including investment in drilling  
tools, lease equipment and labor, is roughly estimated  
at one billion dollars.

Deducting two hundred fifty million dollars (25 per-  
cent) for salvage on equipment susceptible of further  
use, the net investment in new production for the  
year will be seven hundred fifty million dollars.

It is apparent that oil does not come "for nothing out  
of the ground."

Oil is usually discovered in spots remote from rail  
centers. The cost of pumping and transporting it to  
the refinery is a heavy charge. At the refinery charges  
begin to pile up, for refining oil is a true manufactur-  
ing process involving application of chemistry, the use  
of specialized machinery, and human labor.

All of these factors add to the cost of a product which  
Nature has given us.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been stead-  
fastly applying the trained power of its organization  
to increasing the yield of gasoline from crude, and in  
achieving economies by large scale operations in refin-  
ing and distributing its products.

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Quality, style, and every-  
thing else that goes to make  
up a real suit can be found  
in one of these suits.

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tra pair if you want it.

Just think what we can give  
you a suit for. Isn't it a  
wonderful price for the nifty  
suit we can give you.

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